are that the house will be vary as the colors of a rain-hough the fact that a majority ring followers are inclined to e that the chances of success Corbett is evidenced by the bet being slightly in his favor. Ne! man, in the event of defeat, will the familiar excuse "not in condi ion" to fall back upon. Corbett has "sallor boy" for the first time in his pugllistic career has worked syste atically and conscientiously to ge

timself into the pink of condition.

Concerning his condition and pros ets for success Sharkey has this to

"I rely greatly on my strength and condition. Having never dispated. I am in better shape today an ever before, and have more "bot as a race horse man would say at the fighter who has not taken are of himself. I never felt better, and am prepared to go the limit, but I not think we will go the distance the ex-champion will never stand hat is in store for him."

Corbett, on the other hand, is equal-confident and considers himself to in as good condition for a hard ht as he has ever been in in his life

e says: "I want to assure my friend that the weeks of faithful training has me in the best condition possible an athlete to be in and that I am ared to put up the battle of my I will beat Sharkey, Of that I confident. When or how I shall e trick I cannot say at present ar he two rounds or ten rounds s no difference to me, for 1 red to go 100 rounds if neces

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THE BALDWIN BURNS.

San Francisco, Nov. 23: The Baldwin Hotel, which eaght fire at 3:30 this morning, is still burning but the fire is under control. The number of lives lost is not yet known. A. J. White and Louis Mayer clear dealers of Skaguay dropped dead from heart dis-ease caused by excitement. They were guests of the hotel. The hotel is a to-

The Baldwin theatre is completely demolished by falling of the fifth floor. The entire effects of the Secret Service Company which was filling an engagement at the theatre, are entirely Nothing whatever was Ryan and Gorman Will Face Each mery and stage setting was saved. Scenery and stage setting was very valuable, a great deal of jewelry and money belonging to the members of the troupe was lost. In addition con-tracts were burned. The wall on the north side, Ellis street, appears to be strong; the west wall, hich appears very weak, leans toward the inbasements of the places of busines opposite the Raldwin were damaged by water to an extent of \$15,000.

There were 800 people, guests and employees, in the hotel wehen the fire broke out and a number of these peo ple are thought to have lost their lives. A man named A. J. White is one of the victims, but before he gave up his life the gallant fellow saved the lives of three women.

The fire is said to have started in the kitchen, located in the basement on the Ellis street side. The fire worked its way up through a flue to the Sixth floor and before the first alarm was sent to had gained great headway.

The building of the hotel began in 1873 and it was finished in 1877, its total cost, including the ground and furniture being \$3,000,000. The building was in the French renaissance style with Corinthian columns and a mansard roof, six stories high and with a principal dome 162 feet in height. The hotel occupied the lot at he gore formed by the intersection of Market and Powell streets, extending about 200 feet on Market street, 400 on Powell and 300 feet on Ellis streets In the building was the Baldwin theatre. The street floors of the immense fices, bar room and numerous stores. The basement was elaborately fitted for a cafe, E. J. Baldwin stated this morning that he carried \$100,000 in surance, but he could not remember in what companies.

For years the Baldwin has been re garded as the most dangerous fire trap in San Francisco, built of wook, six stories high, with narrow tortuous hallways it is a wonder half of the people in the hotel escaped. They were slow to awaken, many were dazed and stupefied by smoke when the police, firemen and hotel employee-harrying through the hallways, kicked open the doors and notified the people of their danger. When they managed to reach the windows and fire escapes there were no ladders. Many attempt ed to jump from the windows to the streets, but they were warned not to do so by the crowd below. Then the firemen got up their ladders and commenced taking people to the ground, rescuing many in this manner. The death of White was most dra

matic. Three women appeared on the cornice of the fifth story on the Market street side of the hotel. The firemen could not reach them with ladders and they stood helpless, streaming with terror. Suddenly White came out of window, earrying a small rope. With arms of the firemen, who were waitin at the windows of the next floor. There white started down the rope hand over-hand. When half way down the rope parted and the man who had just saved three lives was dashed to deatl on the pavement 100 feet below.

ONE DOLLAR NOTES

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The bures f engraving and printing is busily er raged in the printing of the new one lollar silver certificates, and within ew days the notes are expected to h endy for circulation. The bills differ adically from the last issue, contain ing much more white space, which i 's expected will prevent counterfelting The central device on the face of the now note is an American eagle, with wings partly spread, clutching the flathe background. Below the platforn on which the eagle stands are small portradts of Lincoln and Grant set is nedallious. Large and clear figure are in each corner of the note and or the sides. The space between the cen fral device and the lathe work at the ends is clear white paper, except fo the imprint of the seal in one space and the denomination of the note other. The seal is in blue, and the figures in the open space are in the same color. The reverse side of the note corresponds to the face in respecto the large display of white paper without printing or lathe work. Large plain figures appear in each corner and scrolls make up an attractive border, but the only remaining space upon which printing appears is in the center, where the usual language re garding the qualities of the note as legal tender for public dues is set forth. The notes will artract unusual attention from the small amount of printed matter thereon.

PET DOG BENCH SHOW.

New York, Nov. 23.-Fashionable se ciety is busily engaged in preparing the tollettes of aristocratic dogdom for the opening of the annual exhibition of the American Pet Dog club which opens at Sherry's tomorrow. The ex hibition, both in the number and high class of pets on view, promises to be fully up to the standard established by the previous bench show of the club Exhibited among the prize-winning

anines, decked out in jeweled collars wearing their swellest slik bows be bat-eared French bulldogs, col from J. Pierpont Morgan's Newkenners, fox terriers, from the upstead kennels of James Kerno an, field spaniels from the Tunning Il farm kennels, cocker spaniels, n varieties of poodles, as well as hibits from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio entucky, and a kennel of bull dogs om Cripple Creek, Colorado.

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT

Paris, Nov. 23.-At the request of e Spanish peace commissioners there Ill be no foint session today, pending ructions from Madrid. The date of next meeting is not fixed. The stponement of today is regarded as hopeful sign that the treaty will be

member of the Spanish commisa today assured a correspondent of Associated Press that the next eting of the commissioners will take e on Friday or Saturday his answer then will be the last will make and it will be a definite clusion of the marter in hand. This rance is looked upon as indicating Spain will sign the trenty of

"LÜCKY" BALDWIN'S LUCK.

San Francisco. Nov. 23 .- "Lucky" Baldwin had a narrow escape from perishing in the fire this morning. He as dragged from his bed to safety The only Arizonan registered at th tel was Dr. Farrington. He escaped

rs. A. S. Film of Los Angeles, Adams.

General Orders Issued Washington, Nov. 28 .- The war de partment today issued general orders looking to the occupation of the central and western provinces of Cuba.

MONEY MARKET.

New York, Nov. 23.—Silver 'certifi-cates 6014/06114; bar silver 601/2; Mexi-can dollars 47.

BOXING IN SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, Nov. 23 .- The opening event of the boxing season in this city will occur this evening, when Tomm; Ryan and Johnny Gorman, of Brook lyn will meet. The Monarch Athletic club'spreparations have been made for terior ruins. The Columbia theatre and a big crowd, and prominent sporting men from New York Boston and the west are expected. Both men are in excellent shape and the battle is expect ed to be the best pulled off in this parof the state since the Dixon-White con test before the old Emprie club of this city. The preliminary will be a twelve-round go between Eddle Connolly and Billy Moore.

BIG FIRE AT RACINE.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 22.- The plant of the Racine Wrought Iron Works was destroyed by fire today. Loss \$100,-

BLIZZARDS IN BRITAIN.

London, Nov. 23.-Severe snow storms, the first of the season, are prevailing today over Midlands and north Britain, and heavy gales are sweeping the coasts.

STREET FIGHTS IN SEOUL.

Yokohoma, Nov. 23.-There has been street fighting among political parties at Seoul, the capital of Corea. On one side twenty-three persons were killed and further bloodshed is feared. The Japanese governcent has been asked

DSTROYED BY FIRE.

New York, Nov. 19.-Buildings at 72 and 74 Broadway were damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000 early this morning. The occupants were broker age firms and their losses are not very

The fire which broke out in the shipgards of John H. Starln at West New brighton, S. I., today burned seven buildings and their contents and caused a damage estimated to be about \$400,000.

The fire which occurred in the vil lage of West Newbrighton, two or three hours earlier than the one in the Starin shops, destroyed the Suygan buildings, formerly occupied by Mainly as a printing office, and destroyed property to the value of \$75,000.

EX-KING MILAN.

London, Nov. 19 .- A special dispatch from Bucharest published this after noon says two attempts have been made recently upon the life of ex-King Milan, or Servia. The first, it appears was on a train between Kragujevez was on a train between Kragujevez and Nish. A number of peasants attacked the former king's cars with pistols and stones. They smashed the windows and wounded some of the members of the suite. Later, at Nish a man dressed as a student and armed with a mander sate of the suite. with a revolver, entered Milan's bed room, but was arrested before he could astack the ex-king.

A SANTA FE HOLD-UP.

Los Angeles Nov 19 -The Santa F overland westbound was held-up two illes west of Daggett at 12:30 this morning. The robbers got on the en and stopped the train. Blakeley, of Daggett, an engineer selper, fired a shotgen at the robbers and they ran. The train went on to scene where the dead body of one of the robbers was found. He is a young man, identity unknown, There were four robbers, but only two boarded the train. They got nothing.

THE BURKE TRIAL

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 19.-The trial f State Senator Borke, charged with circulating scandalous stories concern-ing Judge F. E. Dellenbaugh, of the Common Pleas court, was begun to lay before a committee representin the Cleveland Bar association. Burke s a practicing attorney. It will be re called that Judge Dellenbaugh a fev weeks ago denounced these stories a malicious lies from the bench in oper court. Burke alleged that Judge Del lenhaugh received half of a large fen a divorce case tried before him. Indirectly the matter originated in fight between Hanna and the anti Hannaites. Burke led the opposition to the election of M. A. Hanna United States senator in the state legslature last winter, while Judge Dellenbaugh was active in his support.

ENGLAND'S DOWNFALL

Paris, Nov. 9.-Rappel today threatening Great Britain with French hostility in the future says:
"The blunders of Great Britain in the Fashoda question have irritated Europe and have excited the appetitie of the United States, England and America can scarcely continue to agree. Canada is very tempting after Cuba and then Jamaica, British Guinea and the Cape. A decade hence Great Britain will be caught between Europe and the United States and that date will be Great Britain's death."

PROGRESS OF PEACE.

Paris, Nov. 19.—The American peac commissioners today have been closely engaged in formulating the terms of the important communication to b made to the Spanish commissioners next week. It is impossible at the present, however, to determine who ther the work will be completed for presentation on Monday or Tuesday though it is believed that the Ameri cans will be ready on Monday. While the Americans fully appreciate the ne ressity of making progress, they are also under the necessity of taking care in the preparation of what may be conclusive record of their negotiations The Spanish commissioners consume n week in the preparation of the last memorandum, but the Americans will not require so long a time to complete the work in hand and any present de lay will ultimately prove to have been

HANGED HERSELF

Okland, Cal., Nov. 19.-Lillian Brandes, aged 16 years, the adopted daughter of Patrolman W. A. Brandes or 2234 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley, suicided this morning by hanging her self by the neck by mears of a rope made of two twisted aproa strings, to a post at the head of her bed. Sh was a great reader of trashy novels.

DR. NANCY GUILFORD.

New York, Nov. 19 .- On board the Cunard line steamer Lucania, which arrived this morning from and Queenstown, was Dr. Nancy Gull ford, the Connecticut mid-wis, prisprisoner, in custody.

F. Robinson Adjutant-General H. F. R Gives them a Banquet

The banquet given the line and field officers of the National Guard by Adjutant-General H. F. Robinson, on last Saturday evening was a most de ight-ful affair. General Robinson is a prince of entertainers, and he excelled himself on this occasion. The dining room was most tastefully arranged. the table being decorated with smilal and roses, and the dinner, of eight courses, one of the most elaborate ever provided in Phoenix. After the banquet and while the guests were enjoying their eigars, General Robinson call ed for a few tousts, which sponded to by Major Frank Alkire, for the National Guard, Lieutenant Chas lones (assistant surgeon) for the Med cal Department, Capt. Omstead, for Company B, the company in which the Adjumant-General first joined the Guard, years ago, as a private; Lieu-tenant Tanner for the ladies and Lieuepant J. F. Elwell for Our Flag, after which another pleasant hour was spent in story telling. The toast of Lieutenant Elwell on Our Flag, is up on request given below, and his sug restions on paying more reverence to Old Glory should be given considera ion by all patriotic citizens. "OUR FLAG.

Oh, what a subject this is! I wish I had the eloquence of a Cicero that I might in some measure do k justice It was just 121 years ago last June that these colors of ours were official ly adopted by Congress, or to be exact June 14, 1777. When we stop to think of the thousands who have given w their lives for that flag, we cannot be ask why, and what does it stand for Back comes the answer, ringing, ringing, Liberty! Liberty!

"Flag of the free heart's hope and

By angel hands to valor given, Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were born in

Heaven. Forever float that standard sheet. Where breathes the foe, but falls be fore us With freedom's soil beneath our fee

And freedom's banner streaming o'er It is indeed a dull eye which would not kindle and a soggy heart which would not thrill at the sight of that

Red, white and blue! What is the significance of these colors? What do they symbolize? Red signifies Divine love, and where is there a nation or the face of the earth, or where has there ever been one, not even excepting the Jewish nation. In the days when it was God's chosen people, that has received more positive or direct tion-our America! Red is also the While is the symbol of truth and hope the language of purity and the em-blem of peace. And America, above all nations, believes in peace and we are determined to have it, and to give it to others, even if we have to fight to do it, as we have in the past few months. Blue signifies loyalty, sincerity and justice. What a grand combination these are! Where could we possibly get a better? Are not such principles worth following, Surely en who have died defending such a flag have left a her lage to their chilfren and age, to the nation, too, better

If this flagstands for these thingsand it does .- then let us reverence it more than we do. I want to plead wish you to night for just a moment for more respect for our flag. Let us frown upon its use for advertising purposes, and denounce its use by political parties for partisan ends. Our flag is the only flag in the world that is prosfruted for such base purposes. Every American should cry out against it. The French have a beautiful custom, which the Sons of the American Revout'on are trying to introduce into this country, of lifting their hat when the flag passes by, and I have here a few lines from the "Youth's Companion". on the subject that I wish to read with your permission:

Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums A flosh of color beneath the sky;

The flag is passing by! Blue and erimson and white it shine Over the seel dipped, ordered lines, Hats off!

The colors before us fly: But more than the flag is passing by. Sea fights, and land fights, grim and

great. Fought to make and to save the state Weary marches and sinking shins: Cheers of victory on dying lips.

March of a strong land's swift in crease; Equal justice, right and law, Stately honor and reverend awe.

Days of plenty and years of peace;

Sign of a nation, great and strong, Toward her people from foreign Pride and glory and honor, all

Live in the colors to stand or fall. Hats off!

Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums. And loyal hearts are beating high; Hats off! The flag is passing by!

I did want to speak (but I have already taken too much time) of the reverence of our ancesters for the flag. and how, on the first flag carried in the first battle of the Revolutionary War, at Concord Bridge, appeared these words: "An appeal to Heaven" thus recognizing from the very first the God of battles. And I also wanted to speak of the part our flag has play ed in all our wars: History is full of stories showing what a remarkable effect the sight of the flag has had on our soldiers. Emerson, in his Concord Hymn, writing of the battle of Concord Bridge, gives prominent place to the flag:

"By the rude bridge that arched the Their flag to April's breeze unfurled. Here once the embattled farmers

stood. And fired the shot beard round the

And as we are all familiar with the tory of the flag bearer who got in advance of his regiment in theCivil war, and to whom the Colonel sent word. Bring back that flag," and who sent back the reply, "Bring on that regiment", and the regiment going for-

In conclusion, we of Phoenix, since our last war, have a special reason to be proud of our beaudful flag. In that war, fought to give peace and liberty to a downtrodden people, a flag made in this city by fair women's bands, was the first to float over Cuban soil. It is indeed a thing to be proud of. And Phoenix boys, some of whom were members of our beloved National Guard, Tollowed that and assisted in its raising. And I be lieve every one of as here tonight would as readily follow these colors f the country needed our services War is indeed a terrible thing, but in he cause that is righteous, it would be a noble thing to follow such a standard and behind such a fa g the smell of powder would in

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Carlota Soto d to marry.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders Restored to Health by this Greatest of All Remedies.



Brought Him Back to Life.

New York, September 30, 1898. Messrs, Wells, Richardson & Co., Santiago if I had had time to realize chance to observe the general weakenwhat was the matter with me before ed condition of the men when they

enough as itwas and it was as great surprise to me as it was to the other tonio on June 8, I think I had, boys who knew me at home. But the Spaniards kept us busy, when we were at Las Quasimas and at San Juan Hill will be things to talk about for many

rbout them if I had not found somehing to brace my nerves up again after the slege I had of it at Santiago. with dysentery and slow fever. I got

did not care whether I did or not. more than that in spirit, if you can my acquaintances. measure a fellow's spirit that way. have made a worse mess of me than as the Southern climate had torn the Cuban climate and the mud in down. The same thing was true the Santiago trenches did. As soon as the other men I gave it to. I found that I was sick, and my nerves were all gone. I hunted for a tonic, I store my nerves, I feel sure that I found it on the way back north, when would have gone to the Hospital at

I got some of the Paine's celery com- Montank Point, and I might pound I saw other men using. How it braced me up my picture will the greatest nerve restorer that can be s in a man to the surface. E. E. Hollt,

Dango, Colorado.

Escaped Montank Hospital.

New York, October 6, 1898 Messrs, Wells, Richardson & Co., Gentlemen:-I might have broken Gentlemen-If anybody in the whole down sooner in the campaign about regiment of Rough Riders had a God knows I broke down soon compared with their stalwart condition when they sailed from San An-

Oklahoma is generally regarded as a healthy elimate and last May, when I not busy on our own account getting left there. I bardly knew what sickready for the big fight. That I was a ness meant. Earlier in life, however. member of the Roosvelt Regiment 1 1 had lived in the east, and after a shall always be proud, and the fights month in service knew what I needed in my general run-down condition, was a nerve tonic. I knew if my nerves But I would not have lived to talk were fixed there would be no trouble about my general health as soon as got away from the army.

I also knew the position that Palne' celery compound occupied, although o I could bardly shoot, and felt like I had not occasion to use It much my self. I got a few bottles of it and be I lost 20 pounds in weight and a lot gan to take it and give it to a few of

It actually seemed to build up Half a dozen Mauser bullets could not nervous constitution almost as rapidly

Unless I had found this tonic to re shared the fate of many other poor felshow better than anything else. It is did not yield to the Doctor's treatmen It gives me pleasure to recommend made, for it brings all the force there Paine's celery compound as the best remedy ever sold in America.

Sergt, M. Douthett, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Nearly Dead From the Fever.

St Louis, Sept. 29, 1898 Messrs, Wells, Richardson & Co., Gentlemen:—Nobody can blame me of being disloyal if I sav that Paine's Celery Compound has done more for me than any other nerson or thing since I left Silver City to join the

It has nulled together the scraps of a malwart man, brought me rom all the had effects of the Cuban limate and braced me up until I am in better health than I have been in or ten years. My friends in the west think I am nearly dead from the army fever they called callentura in Cuba. When I get back to Silver City. will be as surprised as I sometimes feel myself. I had pretty good nerves before I enlisted. They went to pieces while we were laying out in trenches at Santiago, dodging bullets. began to feel feverish from the day we got to Siboney. When the Mau-sers sang about our ears I noticed that was getting nervous.

I found myself scarcely able to walk after the battle of San Juan. I got worse until I got back to Monrank Point, where I got a bottle of Paine's celery compound from another ellow in the regiment. I saw several of the Rough Riders taking it.

With some of them as with me, it eemed to take the place of both food and medicine, for the systems of many of the men needed toning up before bey could again cat as they had done before leaving this country. I don't know much about medicines.

We don't need much medicine in New Mexico. But I know Paine's celery ompound has fixed me up until I feel ible to take the road for home, where I expect to tell every one who men-tions nerves to me, about my case,

William H. Tolk, Silver City, N. M.

Election Returns, Maricopa County, November 8, 1898.

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